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### THE ELECTION RESULT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

voted for the prohibition law defeated here Tuesday.

The voting dry of the county units and eighty-seven towns throughout the state will unquestionably affect the amount of liquor consumed in Utah the next two years but very little, if at all. The consumption will simply switch from public to private, with the express companies getting a larger slice of liquor transportation than formerly. The defeat of prohibition (even the type sticks at the word) in Salt Lake, Ogden and elsewhere, leaves the saloons operating under the new regulation law, the principal provision of which forbids seats, chairs, tables and similar furniture in all barrooms and prohibits the serving of meals or lunches in barrooms.

As one contemplates the ninety days of fuss and furor that have just passed and the utter falsity of the underlying motives and notes, it is an even bet as to which sentiment is uppermost in the minds of men—disgust or resentment. As between these the former seems to be a little in the ascendant when the two are applied to that choice coterie of tricksters who quibbled and quabbled in committee rooms at the joint building not so very long ago and finally put another burden on Utah's back.

The efforts of those who conducted the campaign for the dries here are not worthy the name of a fight. Lulu and her line of fine old prohibition bromides including "have you a boy to spare" and "where is my wandering boy tonight," with the able aid of the News, probably cost the dries hundreds of votes in Salt Lake.

In one respect, however, the election worked a little good. It demonstrated exactly what Salt Lakers may expect of their daily papers when any matter, other than a political election, is to be decided at the polls here. Hoping "the election would be fair" and "that there would be no bitterness on either side" and acknowledging "that the question was an important one to decide," both morning dailies got up on the fence early in the campaign and affixing the most convenient portions of their anatomies to the barbed wire, staid right there until election day. Neither had the courage to express an opinion on the real issue of the election and altogether they furnished a splendid little spectacle of "I'll be damned if I do and damned if I don't."

There is little to analyze in the result of the election, and less use of attempting any analysis. The principal thing claiming cognizance is the termination of the scrap and the resulting chance for business to again assume its natural and normal level, with the prospect of being free from further bickerings and harrass for two more years. The municipal election in November when the city government will be changed to the commission form is of course important, but it will not demoralize commercial conditions before and after.

The story of Utah progress from the time the Mormon emigrants entered the Salt Lake valley, to the present day, is narrated and beautifully pictured, in a striking publication just issued by the Passenger Department, Denver & Rio Grande railroad, called "A Glimpse of Utah."

The story is in narrative form and intensely interesting. The booklet is one of the most beautiful productions of the kind ever distributed by a western road, and reflects great credit on those responsible for its publication.

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